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Lancaster Farming

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GRAND CHAMPION DAIRY ANIMALS at the Manheim Farm Show are exhibited by their owners, l to r, Judy Ann Flory, Lititz R2, Ayrshire, and John Shelly, Manheim R1, Holstein. L. F. Photo

Freeman Pledges Probe Of Milk 'Juggling' Charge

Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman pledged an investigation of alledged "juggling" by milk handlers under federal orders after an impassioned comment by a New Jersey Dairyman Tuesday at Harrisburg.

Speaking at one of a series of "Report and Review" meetings in the Zembo Mosque, Secretary Freeman said, "If there is any monkey business going on in a Federal Milk Marketing Order area, I will send somebody up to take a look at it."

The statement followed an excited attack on the handling of milk in the South Jersey area, and the allegation that most of the so-called milk surplus is on paper only.

Calling Federal Orders, "A license for handlers to steal the farmers' milk" an unidentified dairyman said dealers ship milk back and forth between plants to create a "paper surplus" which results in a lower Class I utilization percentage and consequently a lower blend price.

In an interview after the meeting, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, Lee Bull, confirmed that there has been some "juggling" of milk within the orders both "in the east and in the west".

Bull said his department is supplying personnel to aid the state Justice Department in investigations of reports and rumors of mishandling by milk dealers.

However, Lin Huber, newly appointed chairman of the Pennsylvania Milk Control

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Cloisters FFA Wins Judging At Lampeter

Cloister Chapter Future Farmers of America won their second consecutive county FFA judging trophy at Lampeter Fair with an average of 558.5 out of a possible 800 points.

The Ephrata boys outpointed their nearest rivals, Grasslands Chapter, also runners up last year, by a margin of 32.8 points per boy.

In individual scoring, Roy Bowman, New Holland R1, scored top points with 664.5. Runner up was Thomas Zartman, Ephrata R1 with 663.8. The boys judged four classes of dairy, two of beef, one of hogs and one of poultry.

Edward Redcay, Reinholds R1 was top dairy judge with 347 points, while Roy Musser, East Earl R1, had 382.3 points to top the livestock division.

Following are the results compiled at a meeting of the county vocational agriculture teachers at Solanco Thursday night. Elizabethtown Chapter totals were incomplete. Results will be printed next week.

DAIRY

1. Edward Redcay, Reinholds R1, Cloister 347; 2. Roy Bowman, New Holland R1, Grasslands 332.9; 3. Melvin Sauder, Manheim R.D., Manheim 326.5; 4. Thomas Zartman, Ephrata R1, Cloisters 326; 5. Donald Diem, Stevens R1, Cloisters 322.6; 6. David Merkey, Stevens R1, Cloisters 321.8; 7. Earl Wenger, Quarryville R1, Solanco 320.1; 8. Benjamin Nolt, Manheim R.D., Manheim 317.6; 9. Daniel Say-

(Continued on Page 12)

Shelly, Flory Divide Manheim Dairy Awards

Glenlap Sir Roburke Sarah, a seven-year-old Holstein cow from the herd of John Shelly, Manheim R1, was backed up by three stablemates on her march to the grand championship Thursday at the Manheim Farm Show.

Thirteen-year-old Judy Ann Flory, Lititz R2, showed her four-year-old 4-H Ayrshire cow to the championship in that breed. The win was the third consecutive grand championship for Florydale Beautena at the Manheim show. During her last lactation she produced 11,343 pounds of milk and 434 pounds of butterfat. She was bred in the herd of Lloyd and Maxine Flory Judy's parents, and was Judy's first 4-H project heifer.

The Shelly cow was also named senior champion and best uddered cow in the show She stood second in her class at Manheim last year, but was best uddered cow at that show. She has over 200 pounds of butterfat for the first two tests in her present lactation, and produced 670 pounds of butterfat in more than 17,000 pounds of milk during her last lactation. She was purchased as an open heifer from the herd of Christ Lapp, Oxford.

All four cows competing for senior championship in the Holstein division were from the Shelly herd.

Earl Stauffer, Ephrata R1, showed his Holstein junior yearling to the junior championship, and Sandra Eshleman took the Ayrshire junior title with a senior calf.

Following are the other placings in the show.

AYRSHIRES

Junior bull calf — 1, Judy Ann Flory, Lititz R2.

Junior calf — 1, Donna Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1.

Senior calf — 1, Sandra Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1 (Junior Champion); 2, Ken-

(Continued on Page 7)

Farm Calendar

Oct. 6 — 1-5 p.m. — Tour of Mount Gretna State Game Lands.

Oct. 7 — 8 p.m. — County 4-H leaders council meets at the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Pike.

Oct. 8, 9, 10 — Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) show in Harrisburg.

Oct. 8, 9, 10 — Greenhouse operators and florists short course at The Pennsylvania State University.

Oct. 8 — 7:30 p.m. — Watershed meeting sponsored by Soil Conservation District at Sensenig's Market, Rt. 322 west of Ephrata.

Oct. 9 — 8 p.m. — Enrollment meeting for Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb club, in Rohrerstown Elementary School.

Oct 9, 10, 11 — National Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City.

Oct. 11 — 7:30 p.m. — Boots and Saddles 4-H horse and pony club meets at the Rothsville fire hall.

Gamelands Tour To Be Tomorrow

Sportsmen and others interested in the outdoors have been invited to tour the state gamelands at Mount Gretna tomorrow, according to Steve Mace, game protector.

Tours will begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow, Oct 6, from the Pinch Road near Mount Gretna. Signs will be erected to di-

(Continued on Page 11)

Co. ASCS Office Moves In Dec.

The county office of the U.S. Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service will move out of downtown Lancaster on December 1, it was learned this week.

Miss Dorothy Neel, ASCS office manager, said several

(Continued on Page 10)

County Boys Attend Nat'l FFA Conclave

Twenty seven Future Farmers from Lancaster County will attend the national FFA convention in Kansas City next week.

Five of the blue jacketed farm boys will go as state officers, two as American farmers, seven as state winners of the parliamentary procedure contest, ten as chapter delegates, and three as state winners in livestock judging.

Largest contingents will be going from Solanco and New Holland High Schools with nine from each. Four boys will be going from Pequea Valley three from Penn Manor, and one each from Donegal and Lampeter Strasburg.

Following is a list of the boys by schools.

Solanco

Donald Trimble, American farmer Degree; Robert Wenger, state officer; Larry Trout, Charles Craig III, Kenneth Whiteside, William Ulrich, John Frey, Jay Ranck, and R. Edwin Harnish, all parliamen-

Angus Is Champ At New Holland

"Geronimo" was the cry as the grand champion was crowned Thursday at the New Holland Fair baby beef show.

Miss Rosemary Nolt, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nolt, Bareville, named her Kinloch Farms Angus after the famous Indian chief because he was "the wildest steer I ever had."

The grand championship came to Miss Nolt on her fourth 4-H club steer; she had the reserve championship at the same show with her first steer. The senior at Conestoga Valley High School is a semi finalist in the National Merit Scholarship awards, and plans to attend Goshen College in Indiana next fall.

Judge Tony Dobrosky, Associate York County Agent, put the reserve championship on the Hereford of Leon Weaver, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver, New Holland R1.

Weaver, a senior at Garden Spot High School showed his sixth and last 4-H steer. He plans to enroll at the Pennsylvania State University next fall.

At the sale of show entries during the afternoon Miss Nolt's Angus, weighing 985 pounds, went to Elam Burkholder's Food Market, New Holland on a bid of 52½ cents a pound. The reserve champion weighed 990 pounds, and was

(Continued on Page 10)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Near normal temperatures are expected during the next five days. Normal temperatures for this time of year range from 48 at night to 70 in the afternoon. Precipitation is expected to total more than a half inch falling as scattered showers during the middle of the period and as rain near the end of the period.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review
Friday, October 4

CATTLE. 4425. Compared with 3975 head last week. Supply includes 25 percent slaughter steers and 65 percent feeder steers. Trading moderately active. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers steady to 25, spots 50 lower. Cows 25-75 lower, with most decline on Utility grade. Bulls steady. Feeder steers about steady.

Slaughter Steers: Choice 950-1250 lbs 24 00-24 75, Lot 1215 lbs 25 25, Good to low Choice 22.50-24 00, Standard 20 00-22.50

Heifers: Good and Choice 750-870 lbs 22.00-23.00.

Cows Cutter and Utility 13.75-15 25 Canner and low Cutter 13.00-13.75, Shelly canner down to 10.00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19.50-22.00, Good grade 22.00-25.00.

Feeder Steers: Choice 800-1080 lbs. 22.00-23.50, Load Choice and Fancy 962 lbs. 24.85, Good 800-950 lbs. 21.00-22.00, Good and Choice 700-

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Salable receipts first four days 24,000, compared 30,700 A week ago and 30,000 a year ago.

Compared last Friday, slaughter steers 50-1 00 higher. Heifers fully 50 higher. Cows,

(continued on page 3)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday October 1

CATTLE: 554. Supply includes 35 percent cows. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Choice and weights under 1175 lbs. 50 higher, all others steady. Cows grading Utility 50 lower; Canner and cutter steady. Bulls steady.

Slaughter steers: Few High Choice and Prime 1065-1170 lbs. 26.10-26.50, Choice 900-1275 lbs. 24 25-25.75, Good to low Choice 22 50-24 25, Standard 19.50-22.50.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 14.50-15.75, Canner and low Cutter 13.50-14.50, Shelly canner down to 11.00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19.50-22 00.

Lot Good 813 lb. Feeder steers 20.35, Lot Medium 587 lbs. 20 60, Lot Choice mixed steers and bulls 367 lbs. 25.85.

CALVES: 630 Vealers grading Standard and Good 50-1 00 higher, All others steady. Choice and Prime grade veal-

(Continued on page 3)

New Holland Auction

Thursday, October 3

CATTLE: 1134. Supply includes 30 percent cows. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers 50-100 higher, with most advance on weights over 1250 lbs. Cows steady. Bulls steady to 50 lower. Feeder steers steady.

Slaughter steers: Choice and Prime 1300-1500 lbs. 23 50-24.85, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 24.25-25 25, Several to 26.10, Good to low Choice 22 00-24.50, Standard 20 50-22.50, Heifers Good and Choice 750-895 lbs. 22.00-24 10, Lot Good 647 lbs. 19 25; Utility and Standard 16.50-19.00.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 14 00-15.50, Canner and low Cutter 12.75-14.00, Shelly canner down to 10.00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19 00-22.00, Good 22 00-24.00.

Feeder Steers: Good to mostly Choice 940-1140 lbs. 20 50-22 60, Good and Choice 648-780 lbs 21 00-23 50, Medium and Good 550-900 lbs feeder bulls 15 50-18 00.

CALVES 336. Vealers steady to 50 lower, Choice and Prime 32 00-38.00, Good 29.00-32.00, Standard 24.00-29.00; Utility 17.50-24.00.

SHEEP: 15. Few Good 55-70 lb. Wooled slaughter lambs 16.00-18.00.

* * * * *

Dairy cows were very slow and $20 to $25 per head lower at the October 2 sale. There were 157 cows and seven stock bulls on sale.

Fresh Holsteins were $275-375, Guernseys $150-210, and other breeds $150-215. Bulls were $140-175.

The 221 horses, ponies and mules sold slow and barely steady at the September 30 sale. Pony mares brought $40-110 and geldings $30-110. Riding horses were $100-275 and driving horses $100-275. Killers brought 6½ to 7 cents a pound.

At the Sept 30 sale the 422 hogs sold steady to 25 higher Retail hogs to local butchers were 18 25 to 19; grades 1 to 3 to packers brought 15 75 to 16 75, and heavyweights were

(Continued on page 3)

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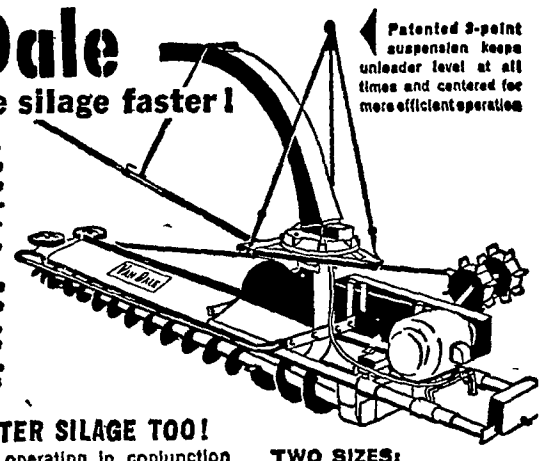

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TWO SIZES:
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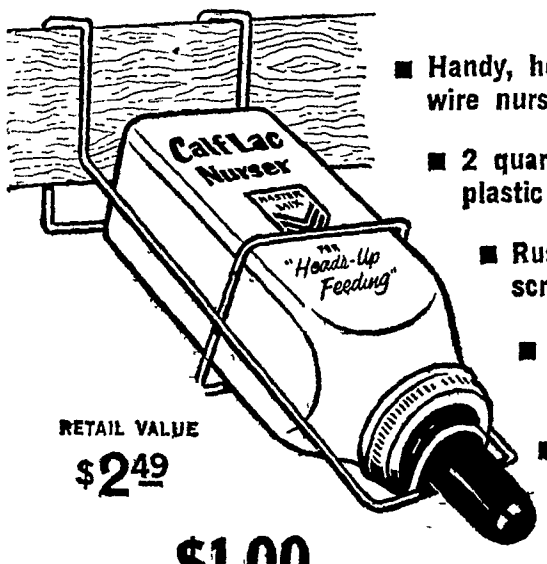

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RECORDS FROM "2" LANCASTER COUNTY FARMS

Names on request.

No. Pigs Started	No. Pigs Mkt'd	Av. Start Weight	Av. Mk't Weight	Days on Feed	Av. Daily Gain	Feed Conversion
24	24	40 lb.	200 lb.	103	1.55 lb.	2.44 lb.
60	60	40 lb.	222 lb.	113	1.60 lb.	2.75 lb.

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Price Is Still Down

Live broiler prices continued about steady at the October 3 auction in the Lancaster Poultry Center. A total of 66,375 broilers were sold at prices ranging from 14.3 to 14.7 for a sale average of 14.45. The average for the previous week's sales was 14 53.

The top lot of broilers was 1,000 White Vantress at nine weeks, consigned by Philhaven Hospital and purchased by John N. Thomas. One lot of 800 pullets at 9 weeks, three days brought 16.0. A lot of 1,800 leghorn fowl brought 8 6.

Only one lot failed to sell; this a lot of 3,400 White Vantress Cross Pullets at 14 weeks was bid to 19.1.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE: WV-White Vantress, P-Pullets, L-F-Leghorn Fowl, CX-Cornish Cross, IR-Indian River, MCX-Moore's Chesty Cross.

1. Philhaven Hosp. Farm, 1000 WV, 9-0, John N. Thomas, 14.7; 2. Miller & Bushong (Earl Newcomer), 800 WVP, 9-3, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 16.0; 3. Robert E. Martin, 1800 L-F, V. J. Koser Co. Inc. 8.6; 4. D. E. Horn & Co. (Amos Funk), 11,000 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 14.5; 5. Same, 14.3.

6. Same, 8000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 14.4; 7. Same, (Nevin Finchbaugh), 5000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 14.4; 8. Robert Noll, 2475 CX, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 14.5; 9. Paul Brubaker, 3400 WVXP 14-0, NO SALE, 19.1 bid; 10. M&B (Harold E. Rohrer) 4500 IR, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 14.5.

11. Same, 5900 MCX, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 14.5; 12. Same, 6000 WV, 8-2, Carl B. Risser, 14.5; 13. Same (William D. Stong), 11,500 WV, 8-3, Starr Poultry, 14.5.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

800 lbs. 22.00-24.00, Good 21.00-22.50, Medium 600-800 lbs. 19.00-21.50, Good and Choice 400-500 lbs. 22.00-26.00, Medium 19.50-22.50.

CALVES: 700. Compared with 588 head last week. Vealers steady. Trading moderately active. Choice and Prime grade vealers 32.00-38 00, Good 27.00-32.00, Standard 23.00-27.00, Utility 19.00-23.00.

HOGS: 1400. Compared with 1331 head last week. Barrows and gilts steady. Sows steady.

Barrows and gilts: U.S 1-2 grade 190-225 lbs. 17 00-17.75, No. 1 grade 190-225 lbs. 17 75-18.50, U.S. 1-3 grade 190-240 lbs. 16.50-17.00, 2-3 grade 230-260 lbs. 16.00-16.50.

Sows: U.S. 1-3 grade 300-450 lbs. 13.50-15.00, 2-3 grade 450-600 lbs. 12.00-13.50.

SHEEP: 400. Compared with 385 head last week. Trading moderately active.

● Delmarva

Prices Down; Demand Is Dull

Delmarva reported prices continuing to decline nearly a quarter cent during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning. Demand was dull for light auction offerings.

Prices ranged 13.6 to 14.5 at farms for 1,103,300 head reported sold during the period. Reported purchases included 462,500 head sold at Thursday's auction in Selbyville, Del.

Ready to cook demand increased slightly to a fair position. Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the weekend was 858,000 head compared to the 736,000 head last weekend.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending Sept. 27 was 2.8. Broilers averaged 14 35 per pound and mash cost the grower $101 40 per ton. The ratio for the comparable week a year ago was 3 6 when broilers sold for 16 84 and mash cost $94 69 per ton.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

bulls and feeders unchanged.

Slaughter Steers: high choice and prime 1075-1325 lbs. closed at 24 50-25 25. Late bulk good 900-1250 lbs. 22.50-23 50. Standard and low good 21-22.25.

Feeders: Three loads mostly good 750-850 lb. steers 22-22.50. Load medium and good 587 lb. heifers 21.25.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, Sept. 30th to Friday, Oct 4th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hwyts.	43½	43	42½	41½	41½
Fcy. Hywts.	42	41-41½	41-41½	41	40-41
Fcy Med	33	33	33	32	32
No 1 Med.	33	33	33	32	32
Pullets	25	25	25	24½-25	24½-25
Peewees	18½	18½	18½	18½	18½
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy Hywts.	43	43	42	40½-41	41
Fcy. Hywts.	42	42	41	40½	40½
Fcy. Med.	35	35	33	31	31
Pullets	25	25	25	25	25
Peewees	18½	18½	18½	18½	18½
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	41	41	41	40½	40½
No 1 Med.	33	33	33	31	31
Pullets	24	24	24	24	24
Standards	37	37	37	36	35-36
Checks	29	29	28	28	28

TREND Market still showing some surplusses but undertone improved in several instances

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● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

ers 31.00-36.00, Good 29.00-32.00, Standard 24.00-29 00, Utility 18.00-24.00.

HOGS: 190. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower. U.S. 1-2 grade 190-228 lb. Barrows and gilts 17.10-17.35, Including Lots No. 1, at 17 35 Few lots 2-3 grade 223-228 lbs. 16.75. No. 1 grade 173-188 lbs. 16.60-16.85, No. 3 grade 260-302 lbs. 15.25-16.10, 2 lots Choice 35 lbs. Feeder Pigs 5. 75-6.60 per head.

SHEEP: 24. Good grade wooled slaughter lambs 55-90 lbs. 16 50-19.50.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

17 10 to 17 50. Sows sold for 13-15.50.

The 114 calves at the Sept. 30 sale sold steady to strong. Choice and prime vealers were 33-38, good and low choice 29-33, standard 25-29, and cull and common 15-25.

25¢ OFF ON STERLING BLUSALT

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Sterling Blusalt contains the seven trace minerals essential to good herd health — manganese, iron, sulfate sulfur, copper, cobalt, iodine and zinc — all perfectly blended with high-quality salt, the ideal natural carrier. Used as recommended, Blusalt gives full-time protection against trace mineral deficiencies. To sum up: it helps provide the kind of herd health that puts a plus in your milk check and market weights. With Sterling Blusalt you've got it in the bag!

25¢ TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR FEED DEALER 25¢

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TO DEALER: Please allow 25¢ off your regular retail price of a 100-lb. bag of Sterling Blusalt — regular or medicated with EDDI — (or two 50-lb. bags or two 50-lb. blocks) when this coupon is presented to you by a farmer customer.

International Salt Company sales representative will redeem for 25¢ or mail to Clarks Summit, Pa.

Invoices providing sufficient purchase of product to cover coupons presented must be shown on request.

Void unless acquired in the manner above or where prohibited, taxed or restricted.

Offer good only in Lancaster County, Pa. Limit one coupon per customer. Any sales tax payable by customer. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢.

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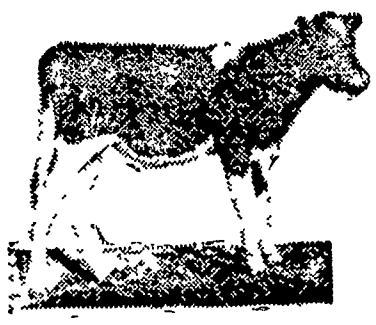

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From Where We Stand . . .

New Trend In Milk Testing

There is a new trend in milk production that is spreading across the Netherlands and it may soon be starting in the U.S. The trend is high protein milk.

In fact it may have already started. As of October first, the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association instituted a program of all-solids testing of milk, and, if sufficient interest develops, protein testing may be added later.

Traditionally, milk has been sold—as we all know—on the basis of butterfat content and volume. Ten gallons of milk that contained four per cent butterfat was worth so much. If it contained only three per cent butterfat it sold for substantially less.

The reason for the price differential was relatively simple. People wanted butter, and milk with a lot of cream, and they were willing to pay for it.

But slowly our buying habits changed. High pressure advertising induced more people to buy margarine instead of the "high priced spread", and they were less willing to pay a premium for milk with a high butterfat content. In fact, there were fears—generated and encouraged by misguided publicity and advertising—that too much fat might not be good for health.

At the same time work habits were changing and people burned up less energy in labor. Nutritionists began saying that people should not eat less, but that they should eat more protein, and milk is one of the best sources of protein.

Gradually the emphasis began to shift from high butterfat milk to high protein milk.

According to Professor George F. Haenlein of the University of Delaware, scientists in the Netherlands have tested the milk from more than 23,000 cows to see if there are some inherited differences in protein content and if animals can be bred for their ability to produce high protein milk.

In these tests protein varied from 2.2 per cent to 4.8 per cent, and the scientists found that certain cows and cow families have predictable amounts of protein in their milk.

The scientists also discovered that protein and fat contents are related only in a general way. A cow that gives high protein milk doesn't necessarily give milk high in butterfat content.

Here in the United States, research along the same lines has been going on at experiment stations for several years. Haenlein and his associates have been working on milk composition for the past four years, compiling data and collecting evidence that may help dairymen select cows capable of producing high protein milk.

The time may come, he believes, when a homemaker will leave a note for her milkman asking for one quart of five per cent protein—two per cent fat milk and one quart of five per cent protein—five per cent fat milk.

As the emphasis continues to change from butterfat to protein, the whole market structure is likely to change along with it. Instead of a differential being paid by processors on the basis of butterfat, there will probably be a protein factor instead, or a combination price.

Of course we do not expect this to happen over night. In fact we do not look for it to happen for quite a few years, but we do believe producers should be aware of the situation. As more and more research data become available the process will be hastened.

As for the price to the farmer—we do not look for any great change. There may be incentives to farmers to encourage them to produce high protein milk, but this does not necessarily mean a better price to the producer or greater cost to the consumer.

American agriculture is in a time of revolution, and it appears that more changes are on the way. Protein testing of milk will be one of the big changes to look for in the next few years.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Guard Against Fires!—Fires cost American farmers $175 million in 1962, an all-time high and 7 percent more than the $163, million loss n 1961. Two out of every 100 farms were hit. The "burning rate" (percent of value destroyed) for farm and rural property is about six times that for urban property.

★ ★ ★ ★

Brains More Important—The Antigo, Wisconsin Journal quotes Prof. Walter Bjoraker of the state college of agriculture in a talk to FFA youth: "Hang up the crying towel, agriculture is changing rapidly but it is not moving off the map. Opportunities still are present, but young farmers must be ready to cope with the changes as they arise. Agriculture is broader than production. It also includes selling, marketing, research, administration and other professional fields. Brains are much more important than in today's farming."

● Freeman

(Continued from Page 1)

Commission, denied that there has been anything amiss There has been no juggling — no manipulation of milk in Pennsylvania, he said.

Bull said his department had received complaints and heard many rumors of juggling. "There appears to be some basis in fact for the rumors, but it is very difficult to catch them at it." he added.

"There has been some selling of milk out of state and back into the state without the milk ever leaving the plants." he said, and expressed hope that some help in investigation would now be forthcoming from the Federal government

Freeman urged dairymen to report any known violations to authorities. In answer to the question, How long are processors going to be able to receive 60 per cent of the consumer's dollar for dairy products?, Freeman said the question should be, "How long are farmers going to tolerate 60 per cent of the price going to processors?"

Freeman said his department supports the Base-Excess plan for milk legislation, but he would like to see the inclusion of the McCarthy provision which would add payments for voluntary cutbacks in production. This provision would operate much the same as the feed grain plan which has proved so successful, he added. While the Base-Excess bill would help the situation he said, it would not increase the farmers' incomes, and we are interested in seeing that farmer incomes increase.

He declined to comment on proposed changes in the federal milk marketing orders for the Philadelphia, Wilmington and New York-New Jersey milksheds, because, "I am prohibited by law from commenting on a question which will later require my decision.", but in answer to a question on bulk tank hauling charges, he said, his department is studying the situation. He added, "But all that shines is not gold. Look below the surface."

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Human Harmony

Lesson for October 6, 1963

Bible Material: I Corinthians 1 through 4.
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 4:1-7.

NO ONE needs to be told that harmony is one of the great laws of the Universe; some would say the greatest. This does not mean that we always find harmony where it ought to be, or that it is easy to produce and to maintain. It does mean that failure of harmony where harmony should be is always baffling and painful, and can be fatal. From the car engine in which the cylinders do not work with the rhythm the designers intended, on to the human being who is (as we say) "all to pieces," loss of harmony is always bad. To live in harmony with yourself, your fellow men and God is the road to life, the road to peace.

Dr. Foreman

Broken harmonies

When we look at life around us, we see tragic need for harmony in the very situations and institutions where you would have a right to expect harmony of a high degree. Look at the American family today, look at the divorce problem. This is more than a matter of husband and wife bickering, as if their quarrels affected themselves alone. An able probation officer in a large American city has gone on record as saying he has yet to see a juvenile delinquent from a home where there was harmony between father and mother. The capital city of our country is plagued by crime of all sorts, and the authorities lay the blame less on the police force (who are doing all they can) than on the "breakdown of parental authority." Homes where there is disruption between man and wife, parents and children, are no help to society, but sore places, trouble-spots, breeders of disruption in other circles.

When we turn from the family to almost any aspect of public life, what strikes the mind again is feuding—in business, social life, politics, even in the church. You would think that in the church of Christ the very atmosphere would make quarrels impossible. Yet the experience of today mirrors the experience of the early Christian church. The same people to whom Paul writes as "sanctified in Christ Jesus," and "not lacking in any spiritual gift," are quarreling among themselves. The first three chapters of I Corinthians are devoted to this problem of quarreling Christians.

The basic harmony

Paul brings out the truth that there is one basic harmony on which all others are built. Without this basic harmony every other attempt at it falls in failure. This is the harmony between the Christian and God, and of course this means between the Christian and Christ. He does not so much urge the Christians to "behave" and to "make up" as he urges them to remember whose they are and whom they serve. It is through God—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit—that the jarring factions in the church find the solution of their quarrels. The more we think of other Christians as other Christians and not just as others—outsiders, opponents, roadblocks to truth and progress—the closer we shall come to that harmony which in its perfection we shall never see in this world. The church can not come before God with its differences all ironed out, its harmonies restored, and offer God its self-made harmony and peace as a gift from us to Him. On the contrary, the church's disharmonies, quarrels, factions, once we are truly united to Christ and devoted to His cause, will begin to perish for lack of pride, the essential diet of dissension.

Motives

What motives inspire those who seek harmony especially with their fellow-Christians? Is it that we don't want to be bothered by arguments? Is it for efficiency's sake that we lay our feuds aside? Is it that we want to present a solid front to the world? These may be motives, but not the best. Paul speaks of two motives promoting true Christian harmony between man and man, in the church or out. One is the "fellowship of our Lord Jesus." We belong to Him, every Christian does. We belong neither less nor more than others. Boasting and shoving are out of order. The other motive is service for Christ. As Paul and Appollos are very different men, worked each in his way without conflict, so may all of us unite—not always in ideas, but always in Christian service.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO MAKE DAIRY STALLS LARGE ENOUGH . . . Many dairy barns have been, and continue to be, remodeled in the past few years The natural intent is to crowd a maximum number of cows into the space and thus save in building costs. In many cases this is a mistake. Modern dairy cows are larger than a decade ago and require larger stalls for top production. The proper size of the stall depends upon the breed and upon individuals within the herd; however, many large Holstein cows will require a stall five feet wide and six feet long. Helpful bulletins are available.

To Salvage Corn Stalks For Bedding

The shortage of bedding is a problem on most livestock farms; purchase costs have increased rapidly in recent years. The practice of utilizing corn fodder for bedding needs more attention on many farms; when chopped or shredded fodder makes very good bedding and has a high water absorption rating. Producers are urged to investigate the various methods of getting the fodder and preparing it for the herd or flock. It is useful and may still be returned to the soil for better fertility.

To Beware Of The Corn Picker

Corn-picking time is at hand and all operators are urged to practice every safety measure. This machine is rated as one of the most dangerous among all of our farm machines today. The main safety rule to prevent an accident with the corn picker (often disobeyed) is to shut off the tractor and stop the machine before working with it. Another one is to keep all shields and safety bars in place. Don't be careless! ! Your family will miss you.

To Practice Swine Sanitation

The best insurance against baby pig diseases is to be sure they are born in a clean place. Farrowing houses should be thoroughly cleaned and disin-

(Continued on Page 6)

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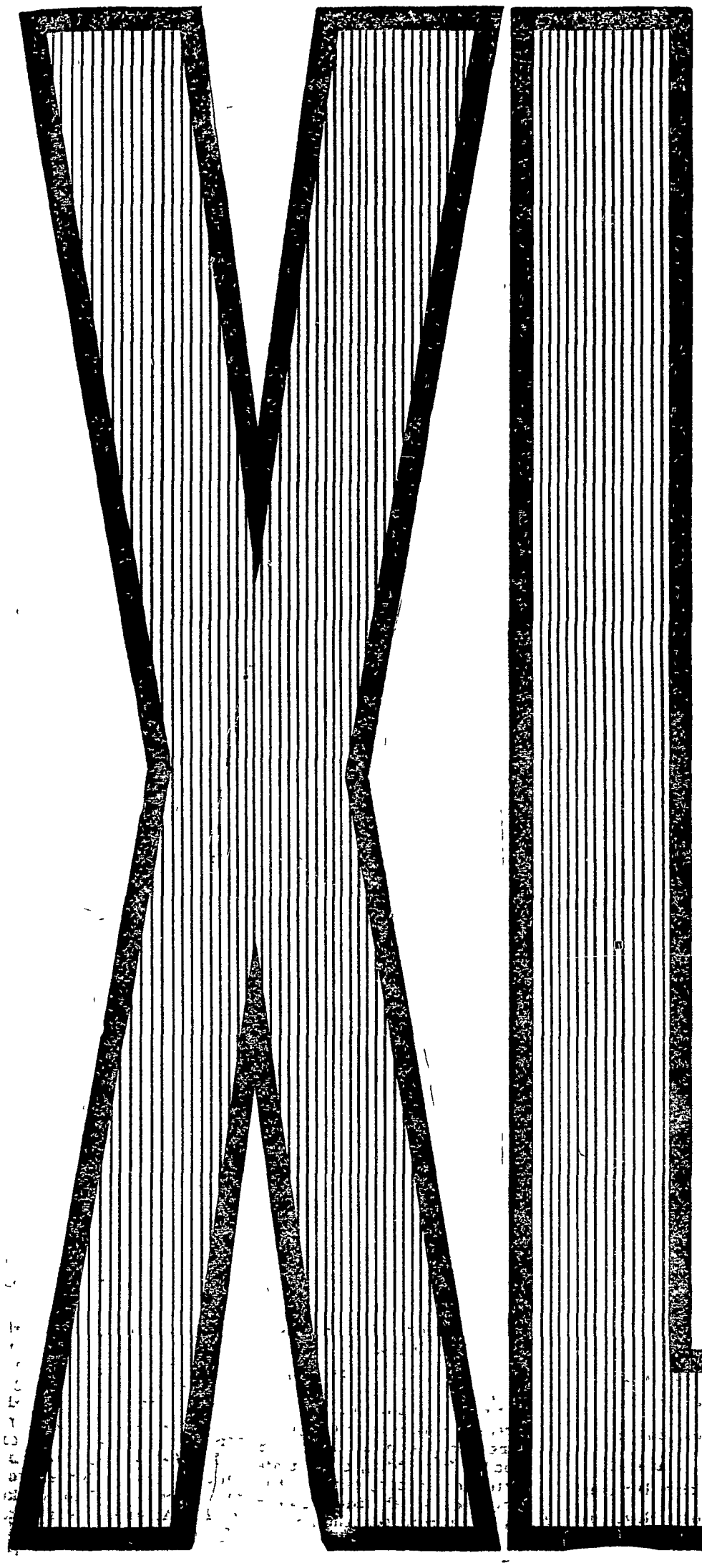

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Co. Farm Women Council Meets

The executive council of Lancaster County Farm Women met recently in the home of Mrs. Norman Wood, Peach Bottom. Farm Women Society was host group and Mrs. Wood's co-hostess was Mrs. Levy Pownall, Society 16. Mrs. Kenneth Eshelman, county president was in charge of the meeting.

It was announced that the next meeting to be Dec. 3 will be held at the Farm Bureau Bldg. at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Eshleman entertaining all new and old presidents of the Societies.

In October Societies 9 and 10 will take treats to the County Homes and Societies 11 and 12 will do the same in November. All societies will fold TB seals at the Health and Welfare Center.

The following Societies will distribute TB material to the schools: Societies 1; 4; 7, 8, 9, 14, 19 and 24. A new society was formed with 15 chartered members. It will be known as Society 25.

The annual County Convention will be held Nov. 2 at Penn Manor High School. All reservations for luncheon tickets must be reported by Oct. 23 to Mrs. J. Richard Jackson, Quarryville R2, Society 21, or Mrs. William Heisey Mount Joy R1, Society 8.

● Now Is The Time

(Continued from Page 4)

fected and permitted to be empty for at least two weeks each year. If possible this practice should be applied between the spring and the fall pig crops each year. The idle period is useful to break the disease cycle of any infection that is present in the building or in the herd.

Snowshoe rabbits are legal game in Pennsylvania from Dec. 26 to Jan. 4, 1964, except in the eleven closed counties of Bedford, Blair, Cambria, Centre, Elk, Forest, Huntingdon, Jefferson, McKean, Somerset and Warren. The daily bag limit is two and the season limit is six.

The bear hunting season this year is from Nov. 25 to 30 with a season limit of one per individual and two for a party.

A total of 115,000 forest fires last year burned over four million acres.

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● Manheim Dairy

(Continued from Page 1)

neth Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1.

Junior yearling — 1 Judy Ann Flory.

Senior yearling — 1, Kenneth Eshleman, 2, Sandra Eshleman, 3, Barbara Kupp, Manheim R3

Two-year-old cow — 1, Judy Ann Flory.

Three-year-old cow — 1, Lloyd Flory, Lititz R2

Four-year-old cow — 1, Judy Ann Flory (Grand Champion).

Aged cow — 1, Lloyd Flory.

Produce of dam — 1, Judy Ann Flory.

Dairy herd — 1, Maxine Flory, Lititz R2.

Best udder — 1, Judy Ann Flory; 2, Maxine Flory.

HOLSTEIN

Junior calf — 1, Dennis Drager Marietta R1; 2, Nanette Stauffer, Ephrata R1, 3, John Shelly, Manheim R1, 4, Jay Smoker, Stevens R1, 5, Dale Hershey, Manheim R3

Senior calf — 1, John Bartsch, Ephrata, 2, Elvin Shelly, Manheim R1; 3, Lowell Landis, Lititz R3.

Junior yearling — 1, Earl Stauffer, Ephrata R1 (Junior Champion).

Senior yearling — 1, Dale Hershey, 2, James Kettering, Lititz R3, 3, John Shelly

Junior bull calf — 1, Wilbur Miller, Manheim R4

Two-year-old cow — 1, John Shelly

Three-year-old cow — 1, John Shelly, 2, Lowell Landis.

Four-year-old cow — 1, John Shelly.

Aged cow — 1, John Shelly (Senior Champion and Grand Champion), 2, Elvin Shelly; 3, Lowell Landis.

Junior get of sire — 1, Earl Stauffer, Nannette Stauffer and John Bartsch (Get of Cochran General).

Senior Get of sire — 1 John Shelly (Get of Pabst Roburke Ragapple).

Produce of dam — 1, John Shelly (Produce of Green Garden Dolly Sensation V. G Gold Medal).

FITTING

1, James Kettering; 2, Sandra Eshleman, 3, Earl Stauffer, 4, Donna Eshleman, 5, John Bartsch.

SHOWMANSHIP

1 James Kettering; 2 Judy Ann Flory, 3, Earl Stauffer; 4, Lowell Landis, 5, Jay Smoker

Judge: John Fogel, Cumberland County Agent

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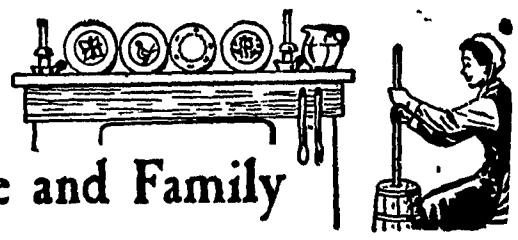

For the Farm Wife and Family

Breakfast—Why? What? For Whom?

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Have you ever heard of the "six honest serving-men"—What, Why, When, How, Where and Who? They are very useful employees in telling the breakfast story.

WHAT is breakfast? Dictionary definitions include "the first meal in the day" and a meal after fasting." But most people explain what breakfast is to them in terms of the goodness of the foods associated with this meal—crisp ready-to-eat cereals, cooked cereals, or eggs in any way; the pleasant tartness of citrus fruits; fragrant coffee; hot, buttery breads and toast.

Why is breakfast so important? This initial meal comes after a fast of from eight to 10 hours. Thus it serves a valuable function in restoring the body's resources and providing energy for the busy hours until lunch.

WHEN do you eat breakfast? Strictly speaking, breakfast keeps no hours. To most of us, it is an early morning meal. But we all know the pleasure of the late-morning weekend brunch. And to many "night people" breakfast is an early evening send-off to the night's work

HOW do we eat breakfast? We're most accustomed to the conventional sit-down breakfast For variety's sake, however, consider altering breakfast service occasionally. Try a buffet breakfast, especially nice when family members arise at different times. In fair warm weather, outdoor breakfasts have the appeal inherent to picnics. And on cold or wet days, a breakfast table set near a brisk fire in the fireplace is a wonderful change of pace.

WHERE breakfast is eaten is not always the kitchen or dining room at home. Many people now have breakfast at a school or company cafeteria, and some in a restaurant convenient to their place of business. Whatever the locale, a breakfast worthy of the name should consist of a fourth to a third of one's daily requirements in vitamins, minerals—such as calcium and iron, protein and calories.

WHO needs this sort of breakfast? Every one of us does in order to be fit and alert for the productive hours that follow this vital meal.

* * *

Do you like meat or eggs for breakfast? The proteins from animal sources, plant sources or mixed sources are equally effective in maintaining blood sugar above the "fasting" or hunger level in late morning. Thy this perky cereal and egg combination for a special, sunny breakfast.

POACHED EGGS ON MUFFETS

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 muffets (shredded wheat biscuits)
6 poached eggs

Melt butter or margarine in a large frying pan over medium heat. Lightly brown shredded wheat biscuits in the melted butter, turning once. Place shredded wheat on individual serving plates; top each with a poached egg.

* * *

Here is a new way to make an omlet. Turn your fry pan into a special omelet pan by the use of foil. Before pouring the egg mixture into your utensil, line it with a sheet of regular or heavy duty aluminum foil, single thickness. Add shortening and cook as usual.

FRENCH OMELET IN FOIL

2 tablespoons melted butter
8 eggs
1 tablespoon cold water
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Line 10-½ inch fry pan with aluminum foil, extending foil up sides of pan, allowing enough to grasp easily. Brush generously with melted butter. Place fry pan over low heat. Combine eggs, water, salt, pepper; beat until just blended. Pour eggs into pre-heated foil-lined fry pan. As mixture starts to set at edge, lift this portion gently with spatula and move the foil so that uncooked portions flow to bottom. When eggs are set and surface is still moist, increase heat to brown bottom quickly. Lift omelet from frypan with extended foil; fold one side over the other; flip onto platter. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

Coffee cakes, sweet rolls, muffins—these are all great favorites on a breakfast menu. Just the aroma of any of these goodies baking will be enough to rouse any appetite.

CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE

1-½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup soft butter or margerine
¾ cup sugar
3 eggs, separated
⅔ cup milk
1 cup corn flakes
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Blend butter, sugar and egg yolks. Stir in sifted dry ingredients. Add milk, stirring only until combined. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into batter. Spread in greased round 9-inch cake pan.

Crush corn flakes slightly; combine with remaining ingredients. Sprinkle evenly over batter. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 40 minutes. Cut in wedges to serve. 8 servings.

* * *

BRAN-ANA COFFEE RING

1 cup whole bran cereal
½ cup milk
1 cup thinly sliced ripe bananas
¼ cup soft shortening
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
2-½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup chopped nutmeats

Combine cereal, milk and bananas; let stand until most

(Continued on Page 9)

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(Continued From Page 8)

of moisture is taken up. Add shortening and egg and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add to first mixture together with nutmeats, stirring only until combined. Spread in greased 5-½ cup ring mold. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 25 minutes. Remove from ring mold. Frost with thin confectioners' icing. Serve warm or cold. 8-10 servings.

* * *

ORANGE CINNAMON MUFFINS

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Grated rind of 1 orange
1 cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
½ cup chopped nutmeats
3 tablespoons liquid shortening
1 egg
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup milk

Topping:

2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon melted butter

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in orange rind, oats and nutmeats. Add remaining ingredients. Stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill greased muffin cups ⅔ full. Sprinkle with topping, made by combining all ingredients thoroughly. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about 15 minutes. Makes 12 medium-sized muffins.

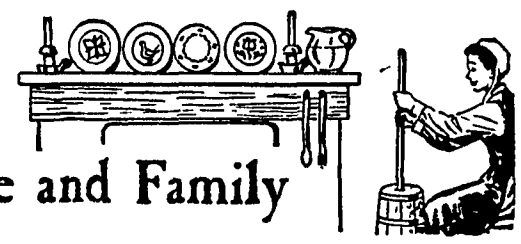
* * *

HONEY CRUMB MUFFINS

2-¼ cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups corn flakes or ½ cup corn flake crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
¼ cup honey
¼ cup shortening, melted

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. If using corn flakes, crush into fine chumbs. Mix crumbs with sifted dry ingredients. Combine egg, milk and honey. Add to dry ingredients together with shortening, stirring only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins, 2-½ inches in diameter.

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

ABOUT SANDWICHES

THURSTON

Sandwiches are quick and easy to prepare —they can be the basis for many meals.

Few foods are as easy to serve as sandwiches. You might think of the sandwich as a complete package—nourishing bread slices enclosing a tasty filling. Even child-sized fingers can handle a sandwich without the usual mealtime problem of sticky fingers

Sandwiches are versatile—you can serve them for any meal of the day and for in-between meal snacks. Whether dainty, open-faced sandwiches for a tea or hearty, whole meal sandwiches for a teenage get-together, there's a sandwich suitable for every occasion.

Sandwiches are good nutritionally—they contain nutrients needed for good health and lasting pep and vitality.

Sandwiches are economical —a delicious sandwich meal doesn't need an elaborate list of ingredients. Use different kinds or bread, then turn your imagination loose with the fillings.

Breads you can use as a change from enriched white or whole wheat include caraway rye, cheese, oatmeal, Italian, and pumpernickel English muffins, hard rolls, and hot-dog buns make a delightful change for sandwiches.

Dr Benjamin Rush, of Philadelphia, established the Philadelphia Dispensary, the first of its kind in America.

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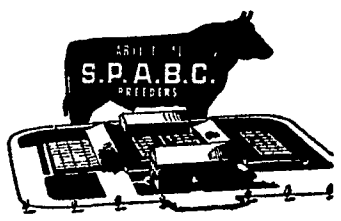

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FOR THE QUALITY THAT MEANS

Bigger Yields

"REDCOAT Certified Wheat is a remarkable new variety that has created more favorable interest than anything we've seen in many a year. A consistently high producer in tests at Penn State University, with highest yield of four recommended varieties in 6 of the 8 years tested. Strong straw, so Redcoat stands very well and produces excellent results under high fertility conditions. Noted for winter hardiness, resistance to mildew, rust and Hessian Fly."—"Other high-yielding Hoffman wheat varieties, still in strong demand are Pennoll, Seneca and Dual."

"WONG Certified Barley remains the outstanding favorite. Heavy-yielding seed. Hoffman foundation stocks are hot water treated for smut control."

"NORLINE Certified Winter Oats are quite hardy. A good yielder with good bushel weight. A strong favorite."

"See your Hoffman Seed Man or call Landisville, Pa., 898-3421."

Hoffman FARM SEEDS
ALFALFA • CLOVER • PASTURE
OATS • CORN'S G-HYBRIDS

NEW HOLLAND FAIR Beef champion and reserve champion are shown with their owners. The Angus of Miss Rosemary Nolt was judged grand champion; Leon Weaver's Hereford was the runner up.

Beef Show

(Continued from Page 1)

purchased by H. D. Matz, of Ephrata, for 40 cents a pound.

All steers in the show averaged 29.74 per pound and averaged 997 pounds. Club members collected a total of $6,679.98 for their labors.

Following are placings in the show:

HEREFORDS

1, Leon Weaver, New Holland R1 (reserve grand champion); 2, Robert Grumbine, 2480 Horseshoe Rd; 3, William Shirk, Goodville; 4, Larry Weaver, New Holland R1; 5, Harold Leaman, 2554 Creek Hill Rd; 6, Marie Grumbine, 2480 Horseshoe Rd; 7, Candy Myer, New Holland R1; 8, Dale Groff, Bareville; 9, James Musser, East Earl R1; 10, Verna Nolt, Bareville.

ANGUS

1, Rosemary Nolt, Bareville (grand champion); 2, William Fisher, East Earl R1; Richard Leaman, 2554 Creek Hill Rd., 4, Robert Fisher, East Earl R1; 5, Terry Myer, New Holland R1; 6, Fred Nolt, New Holland; 7, John Campbell, New Holland, 8, Janet Groff, Bareville; 9, Ruth Ann High, Bareville, 10, Roy Musser, East Earl R1, 11, Carl Campbell, New Holland; 12, Daryl Weaver, East Earl R1; 13, Larry High, Bareville.

FITTING

1, Harold Leaman; 2, Leon Weaver; 3, Terry Myer.

SHOWMANSHIP

1, Leon Weaver; 2, Rosemary Nolt; 3, Larry Weaver.

Fall Fertilization
Spread, Bulk or Bags
Small Grain
5-10-10
3-12-12
0-14-14
0-20-20
Hay Topdressing
0-14-14
0-20-20
0-15-30
Control Weevil & Spittelbug This Fall with Dieldrin or Heptachlor with Fertilizer or Direct Application
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ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.
Grofftown Rd.
Next to the Waterworks

For INFORMATION on
PROTEIN BLOCKS
AND
MINERAL BLOCKS
See Your Local Feed Dealer or Write
G. W. MEYER LABS. NAPOLEON, OHIO

1963 H & N "Nick Chicks" are improved models of the H & N "Nick Chicks" which earned an award* for highest income ($3.12 per hen housed) *USDA summary report ARS 44-79-2.
Day Old and Started Pullets
FLORIN FARMS, INC.
Mount Joy, Pa. RFD #1, 653-9891

Grow STRONG, THRIFTY CALVES on Home Grown Grain

and WAYNE CALF SUPPLEMENT

Here's how to supply calves with all of the body-building nutrients they need and still feed them your home grown grains.

Wayne Calf Supplement (pellets) contains vitamins, minerals, proteins and an antibiotic to properly supplement your home grown grains. Wayne Calf Supplement will help you grow strong, thrifty calves at less cost.

It Pays to Feed Wayne

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H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
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MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

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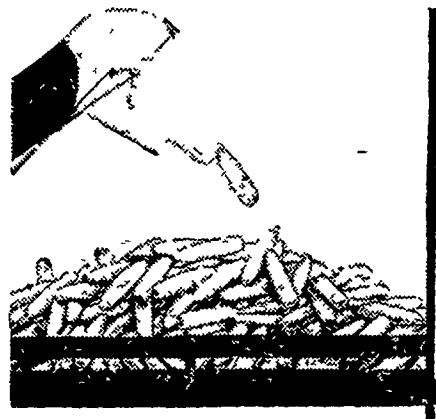
DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville



NEW ALLIS-CHALMERS 190

the 2-row picker for steady work in heavy yields

New picking power for Allis-Chalmers D-19, D-17, WD-45 and WD Tractors!

The new Allis-Chalmers Model 190 is engineered to boost corn-handling ability where it counts:

3 GATHERING CHAINS PER ROW — to keep heavy stalks and foliage moving.

NEW-DESIGN SNAPPING ROLL SECTIONS — for more aggressive action.

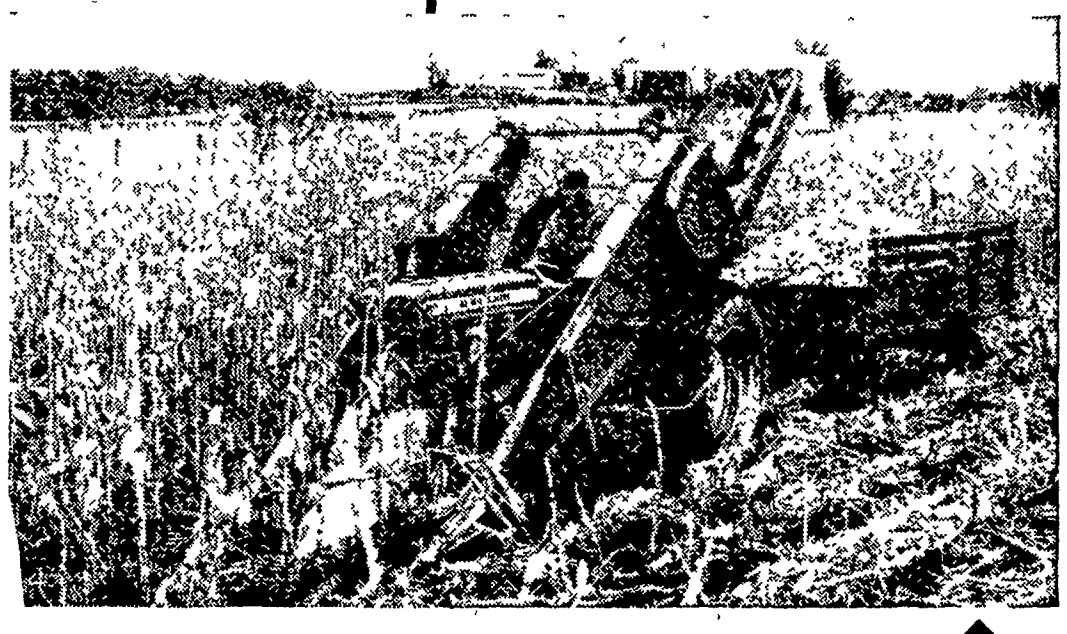
NEW ROTARY FEEDERS — keep big crop volume moving uniformly from snapping rolls to front elevator.

NEW LARGE HOPPER — for uniform delivery to wagon elevator.

NEW FAN LOCATION — well to the rear, mounted on elevator, for sure cleaning.

You GET the corn — with Allis-Chalmers long, sloping gathering snouts . . . adjustable stripper plates . . . fast, clean, rubber-on-rubber husking . . . shelled corn savers directly under husking beds.

Ask us about Allis-Chalmers' Time Payment Plans.



ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES & SERVICE

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N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment
New Holland, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Lausch Bros. Equipment
Stevens, Pa.

FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

proceedure team members. liam M. Fredd, teacher of tional agriculture will ıcpany them.

New Holland

arry Weaver, state officer; liam Shirk, meats contest; neth Martin, Leon Weaver, ert Mahler, Walter Musser, John Campbell, Clyde Wissler, and Roy Musser, all chapter delegates.

Pequea Valley

Roy Mentzer, American Farmer Degree; Glenn Esbenshade, Kenneth Koser, and Donald Ranck, all chapter delegates. Henry E. Givler, teacher of vocational agriculture, will accompany the group.

Penn Manor

Harold Herr, state officer; Daniel Erb, and Carson Kauffman, poultry judging.

Donegal

Carl Ginder, state officer.

Lampeter Strasburg

Melvin Breneman, state officer.

ASCS Office

(Continued from Page 1)

factors prompted the move to the new building at 1470 Manheim Pike.

We needed more space, and we wanted to be out of city traffic, she said. The new office will be on the ground floor and free parking for farmers will be available. Furthermore, the building which houses the present office is in the Lancaster redevelopment area and is scheduled for removal sometime in the future.

The new office will contain approximately 1,800 square feet compared to the present 1,300, and the rent will be 25 cents per square foot less than at present, she said.

Gameland Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

rect visitors from the main road, Mace said.

The tours, continuing until 5 p.m., will include 14 stops along a 2.6 mile route "I think we are doing about everything here that the game commission does" Mace said. He mentioned such things as plantings of birdsfoot trefoil and sereica lespedezia for wildlife food and cover, border cuttings, and forestry plantings.

Mace said the tour is being arranged because more than 5,000 people toured the gamelands at Goldmine, Lebanon County, on a Sunday afternoon last year.

"This is a good chance for hunters to see how their money is being spent," he said.

SPRAYING Service
Dairy Barns
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CARBOLA
Disinfecting White Paint
Dries White
Disinfects Against Disease
Kills Flies; 90% Less Cobwebs 8 to 10 Mo.
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the inside Story
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GET MORE LIVESTOCK PROFITS WITH A "Best" OILER

"BEST" Oilers have no moving parts. There's nothing to break or clog. Just fill the big-capacity cylinder with specially formulated "BEST" insecticide oils and let your livestock do the rest. "BEST" Oilers have been tested by agricultural colleges and prominent livestock breeders. Their findings show that "BEST" Oilers and insecticide oils combine to give effective year-round control of gain-robbing livestock pests. We can supply you with "BEST" oilers and oils for beef cattle, dairy cattle and hogs—see us today.

Patented Construction with no moving parts makes the "BEST" Oiler your most dependable buy.

EECO, Inc.
4021 North Sixth Street
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Write for the name of your dealer.

PURINA HEALTH AIDS
..a shield against disease losses

A Good Way to Worm Cattle

Your cattle will grow and gain more efficiently when you knock out profit-robbing worms. Safe, palatable Purina Cattle and Sheep Wormer Concentrate can do the job. A recent cattle feeding demonstration showed that every dollar invested in Cattle and Sheep Wormer Concentrate returned $6 to $8 in extra beef produced.

Just add this pelleted Health Aid to your regular ration as directed, or ask us to mix Cattle and Sheep Wormer Concentrate with your feed.

It always pays to worm cattle. Do it safely, easily with Purina Cattle and Sheep Wormer Concentrate mixed with the feed. Ask for it at our store.

James High, Gordonville
John B. Kurtz, Cedar Lane
Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc., Rheems
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Ira B. Landis, Valley Road, Lancaster
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NEW INVENTIONS from John Deere

New, more powerful 3020 and 4020 ROW-CROP TRACTORS

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JOHN DEERE

Landis Bros. Inc., Lancaster, 393-3906
M. S. Yearsley & Sons, West Chester, 696-2990
Shotzberger's, Elm, 665-2141
Wenger Implement Co., Buck, BU 4-4467
Alan Beyer, Christiana, LY 3-5687
A. B. C. Groff, New Holland, 354-8001
H. S. Newcomer & Son, Mt. Joy, 653-3361

Choose From The Long Green Line Of John Deere Equipment

Test Lawn Soil

If you are planning a new lawn, Jack Harper, Penn State extension agronomist, suggests getting a soil testing kit from your county agricultural agent. Instructions for taking the soil sample and for mailing it to the laboratory come with the kit.

Solve Rust Problem

Modern science has an answer to the iron rust in water supply problem. Henry Wooding, Penn State extension agricultural engineer, says that plastic pipe is a good replacement for badly corroded or rusty metal pipe, and it can be installed rather easily.

Prevent Poultry Losses

Carl O. Dossin, Penn St... poultry extension specialist ... ges poultry producers to k... a cautious lookout, especi... in secluded areas, for any ... caying material. Protection ... ainst predators when ma... ing and constructing ra... buildings is important

JOHN EBY, Jr., Gordonville R1, poses his champion market hog, a purebred Duroc barrow, after the judging at New Holland Fair Thursday.

Eby Has Champ At New Holland Fair Swine Show

John Eby, Jr., Gordonville R1 showed a purebred Duroc barrow to the top of the market hog class at the New Holland Fair Thursday.

John, a 1962 graduate of Pequea Valley High School, had the champion at the same show last year. The 220 pound champion Thursday was his fourth 4-H project.

Placing in the one-class show was the Hampshire Landrace cross shown by Robert Fisher, East Earl R1. Third place was taken by another hog of the same breeding, exhibited by William Fisher, East Earl R1. A Yorkshire shown by Dale Herr, New Holland R2, took fourth place.

The fitting contest also went to Eby. Larry High Bareville, showed a Hampshire to the top of the Showmanship contest.

● Cloisters FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

lor, Lititz R2, Warwick 312.9.

LIVESTOCK

1. Roy Musser, East Earl R1, Grasslands 382 3, 2 John Frey, Quarryville R2, Solanco 379 6, 3 William Shirk, Goodville, Grasslands 375 3, 4 Walter Musser, Narvon R1, Grasslands 362 9, 5 Barry Hirneisen, Reinholds R1, Cloisters 361 5, 6. Clifford Bollinger, Lititz R4, Cloisters 358 8, 7 Charles Miller, Lititz R2, Warwick 358 4, 8 Willard Good, East Earl R1, Grasslands 356 6, 9 Gerald Waltz, Manheim R D, Manheim 354 9, 10 Kenneth Martin, Denver R1, Grasslands 351 8

TOTAL

1. Roy Bowman, New Holland R1, Grasslands 664 5, 2 Thomas Zartman, Ephrata R1, Cloisters 663 8, 3 John Frey, Quarryville R2, Solanco 657 5, 4 Roy Musser, East Earl R1, Grasslands 653 5, 5 Harold Good, Ephrata R1, Cloisters 650 5, 6 Edward Redcay, Reinholds R1 Cloisters 649 7, 7 Clifford Bollinger, Lititz R4, Cloisters 645 3, 8 Barry Hirneisen, Reinholds R1 Cloisters 636, 9 David Meikey, Stevens R1, Cloisters 630 7, 10 Neal Schwendemann, Stevens R1, Cloisters 625 5.

SCHOOLS

1 Ephrata High School, Cloisters Chapter 558 5, 2 New Holland High School, Grasslands Chapter 525 7, 3 Manheim Central High School, Manheim Chapter 505 8, 4 Warwick High School, Warwick Chapter 500 5, 5 Penn Manor High School, Manor Chapter 492 6, Solanco High School, Solanco Chapter 475 5, 7. Pequea Valley High School, Pequea Valley Chapter 467 6, 8 Lampeter-Strasburg High School, Garden Spot Chapter 448 6, 9 Donegal High School, Witness Oak Chapter 440.0

Horseshoe pitching — Solanco (Charles Craig III and Jerry McCoy).

Rope Pulling — Grasslands Chapter.

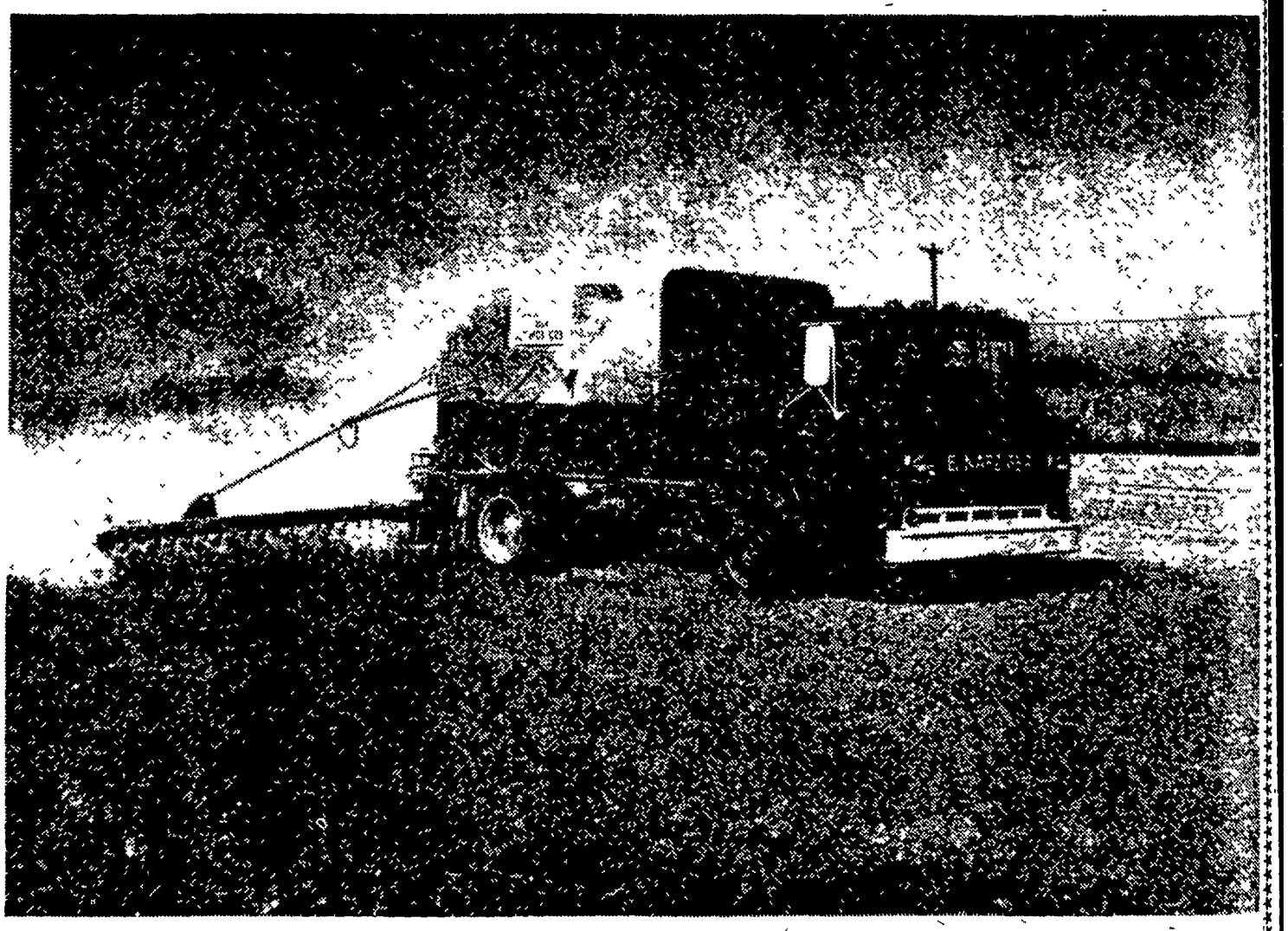
There is NO open season this year in Pennsylvania for hen pheasants, Hungarian partridges, sharp-tailed grouse, cub bears, elk and otters.

Weed-Free Tobacco Beds. Here's how to do it. Sprinkle VAPAM on your seed beds now. Come spring, you get more seedlings per square yard — up to twice as many. And only a few — if any! — weeds. Your seedlings are really strong and vigorous. You can transplant fast for the best crops you've ever seen.

Make more profit next year! Don't share your crop with weeds and soil borne diseases. Put VAPAM on your seed beds now. No special equipment needed. It's so easy and safe to sprinkle on. You get stronger seedlings, weed control and more profit. Do it now for best results. Approved by the Department of Agriculture and leading growers for all food and fibre crops.

STAUFFER CHEMICAL CO.

WHEN YOU THINK OF LIME



THINK OF EASTERN STATES

Call Your Representative Today

Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Inc.

Hosler Family Keeps Manheim Beef Title

Eugene Hosler, Manheim kept the Manheim Farm Show Beef championship in the family Wednesday night as he nudged his blocky Angus to the top spot under the eye of judge Harold Stuart, Dauphin County agent.

At the 1961 and '62 exhibitions, Wilbur an older son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hosler, showed an Angus to the championship.

Last year's runnerup, Terry Petticoffer, Manheim R3, showed the second place Angus, but was beaten out in the final round for reserve championship by the Hereford of Mike Longenecker, Lititz R2. Twelve-year-old Mike showed a steer bred by T O Ranch, Raton, N.M.

Hosler, seventeen, went on the show his 925 pound black, bred by Neidig Brothers, State College, Pa., to the top spot in the showmanship class Fitting honors went to the Angus of Larry Brubaker, Elizabethtown R3

Following are the placings in the contest.

ANGUS

1. Eugene Hosler, Manheim R3, 2 Terry Petticoffer, Manheim R3, 3. Larry Brubaker, Elizabethtown R3 (4-H steer shown by Reinhold Berg), 4. Judy Flory, Lititz R2, 5. Larry Brubaker (FFA steer).

HEREFORD

1. Michael Longenecker, Lititz R2, 2 Guy Lefever, Manheim R4, 3 John Lefever, Manheim R4, 4 Judy Buckwalter, Lititz R3, 5 Faye Brubaker, Elizabethtown R3.

SHORTHORN

1 Robert Hosler, Manheim R3, 2 Robert Long Manheim R3.

FITTING

1 Larry Brubaker, 2 Ada Heistand, Manheim R3, 3. Terry Petticoffer

SHOWMANSHIP

1 Eugene Hosler, 2 Larry Bubaker, 3. Terry Petticoffer.

GRAND AND RESERVE CHAMPIONS at the Manheim Farm Show are shown by, left to right, Eugene Hosler, Manheim R3, and Michael Longenecker, Lititz R2. L. F. Photo.

1963 Special

Calf & Feeder Sales

SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS, INC.

Moorefield, West Virginia

• FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11 . . .
1200 calves and yearlings.

• FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25 . . .
1500 calves.

ALL SALES AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

Sale sponsored by W. Va. Dept. of Agriculture and South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia

When she freshens...

WILL SHE BE A TOP PRODUCER?

7,000 lbs? 12,000 lbs?...

Management-for-profit the PIONEER way starts with feeding the dry cow. PIONEER feeding programs give to the dry cow the nutrients she needs to maintain body reserves, produce a vigorous, healthy calf, and freshen strong, ready to go into top production and maintain the pace right through lactation.

The feed with the lowest price tag is not always a bargain. PIONEER feeds cost less because they produce more — earn greater profits. A dry cow, fed only 600 lbs. of PIONEER, may return as much as 2,000 lbs. more milk as a result, and 2,000 lbs. of milk at $4/cwt. means a return of $80 in extra milk production, a bonus profit.

There's profit in PIONEER. Stop in soon and talk over your operation with us. Remember, there's a PIONEER feed to fit your need.

PIONEER®

Joseph M. Good & Sons

Leola — Quarryville

Contest Open To 4-H Reporters

The county extension service office this week announced that a contest for club reporters will be sponsored again this year.

Club news reporters are asked to compile a scrapbook of news clippings, pictures and other materials concerning their club activities during the 1963 club year.

Entries are due in the extension office by January 1, and prizes for first and second place will be awarded at the 1964 Leaders Banquet.

Maryland Beef Cattle Producers, Inc.
Eleventh Annual
FALL FEEDER CATTLE SALE
THURS., OCT. 10, 1963
1:00 P.M.
Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, Inc.
West Friendship, Maryland
Intersection of U. S. Route 40 and Maryland Route 32
25 miles East of Frederick.
1400 Steers & Heifers
ANGUS — HEREFORD
SHORTHORN
Meet health requirements for interstate shipment.
For Information Contact:
Amos R. Meyer, Dept. of Markets, University of Md., College Park, Md.
Aucts. Col. Stan Haworth, Col. Charles Bachman

Sale Register

Friday, Oct. 11, 1963, Public Sale of Dairy Cattle, 5 miles east of Oxford, 1 mile east of Hickory Hill, at Peacedale, Elk Township, Chester County, Pa., at 1 p.m. Terms by Robert Walters.

Friday, Oct. 18, 1963, Complete Dispersal Sale, one-half mile South of White Horse, off Route 340, 2 miles Southwest of Route 10, Lancaster County Pa., at 12:30 D.S.T. Terms by Henry S. Lapp.

Fall Travel

Few people realize the advantages of fall travel. And that in itself is one of the advantages. Fall travelers have the benefit of uncrowded transportation and accommodations, and, best of all, pleasant weather. Every autumn brings a series of mild, clear days that are perfect for fun and relaxation. For things to do, see, and photograph, no season is more brilliant than early fall, when nature is at its peak of color.

There are about 2,500 different kinds of snakes throughout the world, and less than 200 are poisonous to man.

Fire Prevention Week Scheduled

President John F. Kennedy has proclaimed October 6-12 as National Fire Prevention Week. He asked every citizen to support the important job of fighting fire. He asked that as a Nation and as individual citizens we dedicate ourselves to a year-round campaign against this enemy that destroys homes, businesses, lives.

Farm and other organizations are requested to make a maximum effort in supporting Fire Prevention Week.

"If all agricultural agencies work together to carry out fire prevention programs, we can help stem the terrible destruction of American lives and resources by fire," Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman said this week.

The first pharmacopoeia to be published in this country was issued in Philadelphia in 1778.

PENNSYLVANIA
ALL PONY SALE AND
Hettinger & Schell Dispersal
400 PONIES
OCTOBER 7 - 8 - 9, 1963 AT
MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
Blue Ball, Pa. Lancaster Co.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Ph. New Holland 717 Area 354-6671

Since 1935 . . .
Your Dependable
SALES EVERY TUESDAY
STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET INC
STAUNTON VIRGINIA

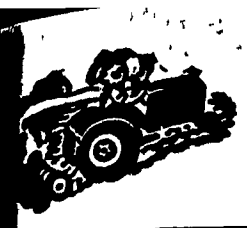
18th ANNUAL
Yearling Cattle and Calf Sale
Friday, October 11, 1963
1:00 P.M. EST
1000 Steers and Heifers 1000
All Native Cattle
BLUE RIDGE LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.
Floyd P. Owens, Manager
Phone 274 or 121-J, Charles Town, W. Va.

Special Feeder Steer Sale
Monday, Oct, 7
All steers will be graded and sold according to weight and quality. Steers will range from 600 lbs. to 1050 lbs. Approximately 1500 steers at the sale.
CALF SALE ROUNDUP — FRIDAY, OCT. 18
All breeds of cattle calves in this sale. All calves will be graded and sold according to grade and weight.
Cattle for all sales will be weight in day of sale and sales will start at 7:00 P.M.
JOHNSON CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET
Johnson City, Tennessee
Phone 926-3933
Mountain Breeders Sale of Hereford Calves will be held at Johnson City Livestock Market Monday, September 30.

Friday, October 11 Friday, October 11
MAPLE SPRINGS GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
David H. Breckbill, Lancaster, owner
16 COWS, 5 BRED and 8 OPEN HEIFERS
Also, 6 Cows and 1 Open Heifer from Steve Hansel, Houtzdale
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Rt 30, Friday, October 11, 1963, 12:30 Noon
This is a "hurry up" sale necessitated by the serious illness of Mr. Breckbill who has orders from his doctor to quit working immediately. It is one of the highest production sales we have ever had.
The DHIA average just completed for this year: 1963 — 11482 - 589 - 17.5 cows; 1962 — 10291 - 510 - 18.3 cows; 1961 — 10434 - 528 - 18.1 cows; 1960 — 10759 - 524 - 17.1 cows; 1959 — 11031 - 544 - 17.0 cows.
Of the cows in sale 7 with records over 10,000# of milk, most of the rest over 9,000#. Eight fresh or due in August, September, or October. With few exceptions, in our opinion, this herd would classify Very Good down the line. Records were not made as a "once in a lifetime" effort for each cow. They all produced at this high figure year after year, they and their offsprings can do it for you.
The Hansel cattle are young and out of some of the best cows he has ever owned. Bernard Snider, New Enterprise and Bob Smith, Bedford, who bought some of Steve's cattle can tell you what they have done for them.
We again want to emphasize the importance of making every effort to be at this sale. There was too short a notice to do extensive advertising. They will be the bargains of the year at whatever price they bring.
The following items will be sold just prior to the sale of cattle: 160 Gal. Jamesway Tank, 2 DeLaval Milking Units, 1 Stainless Steel Strainer, 3 New Stainless Steel Buckets with lids—never used, Several other pails, Two compartment DeLaval Stainless Steel Wash Tank, 1 silo full or corn sileage 8 x 30, and 1 acre corn in field.
Tank, sileage, and corn will obviously not be moved to the Sales Pavilion but since the farm is only a few miles from the Pavilion, we will give directions and finish the sale there on these items.
Sale Managed By:
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P.O. Box 458 Camp Hill, Pa. 17011
Friday, October 11 Friday, October 11

PUBLIC SALE
OF
DAIRY CATTLE
5 Miles East of Oxford, 1 Mile East of Hickory Hill, at Peacedale, Elk Township, Chester County, Pa.
Friday, October 11, 1963
37 Head of Dairy Cattle—30 Holsteins, (3 Registered) 3 Brown Swiss, (2 Registered) 2 Guernseys and 1 Shorthorn. 3 Yearling Heifers, 18-Month-Old Bull.
10 Due in September, 5 Due in October (6 are First-Calf Heifers), 5 Due in November.
Bangs Certified, T.B. Accredited, Calfhood Vaccination, Charts Day of Sale.
This is a Fall Herd and a Good Group of Milk Cows
10 Years of Artificial Breeding.
Approximately 2000 Bales of Hay
No Rain. 1000 Bales 1st Cutting Alfalfa, Balance 2nd and 3rd Cutting and Mixed Hay. Will Sell at 1 P.M.
SALE AT 1 P.M.
Auctioneers:
J. Everett Kreider, BU4-4517
Carl Diller, STB-2711
Terms By
ROBERT WALTERS

Our Annual
STOCK CATTLE
SALE 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCT. 10
We expect a good run of stock cattle and calves at this sale.
We invite you to attend this sale and get some good cattle from the Valley of Virginia.
ROCKINGHAM LIVESTOCK SALES
Rt. 11 South Harrisonburg, Va.
"A National Certified Livestock Market"



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

0 Amp. Lincoln Welder, w Price $110.00. Hiestand, c., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-01.

- 12 can open front Wilson ilk Cooler.
used 200 gallon Girton ainless steel milk tanks. 1 - 0 gal. Wilson bulk tank. ainless steel, good condition. o milk coolers.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinsers, Pa.
Intercourse SO 8-3501

r Sale — Used Buffalo truck ales, 21,000 capacity. Hie- and, Inc. Phone 426-9301.

sed John Beam and Boggs otato Graders. Used Rubber elt conveyors Lester Singer, onks, Pa., Ph. 687-6712.

arvesters, Blowers, forage agons, corn pickers, (mount- pull type and self propell-). Bargains on new and used anure spreaders, corn binders d corn cribs.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

Livestock For Sale

EEDER CALF and commer- al beef cattle auction sale. 50 head Hereford, Angus and horthorn slaughter and feeder attle and cows with calves. aturday, Oct. 19, 1 p.m., Live- tock Auction Market, Hack- ttstown, N. J. For details rite Donald M. Kniffen, sec- etary, N. J. Hereford Assn., ollege of Agriculture, Rutgers niversity, New Brunswick, N J. 08903

Auctions

SPECIAL MARYLAND
FEEDER PIG SALES
(1962 - 14 Sales, 14,942 Pigs)
1963 - 16 Sales
2nd Monday Monthly —
Boonsboro Sale Nov 25
Farmers Livestock
Exchange, Boonsboro
Md. Swine Producers,
Symons Hall, College Park

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Growing Season One Of Shortest

Weatherwise, this has been one of the poorest growing seasons on record in most sections of the state, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Frost as late as May 24 got the crop season off to a late start, while freezing temperatures on September 23 and 24 brought the season to a premature close. The growing season was 4 to 6 weeks shorter than usual as a result.

Of more concern however was the persistent dryness from early April through September Rainfall totals were below normal everywhere but not all sections were affected to the same degree. Northern and central counties, with the exception of the extreme northwest, received from 75 to 95 percent of normal rainfall. Elsewhere, percent of normal rainfall ranged from about 65 percent in the northwest and most southern areas to about 50 percent in parts of Lancaster County.

Equally as important as the precipitation deficit was the rainfall distribution throughout the season Showers and thunderstorms did not produce sufficient rainfall to materially increase soil moisture supplies In drier areas, top and sub soils have been unusually dry and ground water losses have been large. As a result, some springs have ceased to flow and wells have gone dry Resevoirs, rivers and streams, especially in eastern sections, dropped to record or near record low levels during the last half of September The rains of the past weekend have improved the situation somewhat, but much more rain is needed if moisture in the soil is to be replenished for the growing season next year.

Pears

A good time to pick pears for storage is about one week or ten days before they normally ripen on the tree, says Carl Bittner, Penn State extension pomologist.

Animal Health Month Named

Des Moines, Iowa — "Animal health is essential for low-cost production of high-quality animal products that people can afford to buy," U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said recently in a statement issued for the seventh annual observance of "October Is Animal Health Month."

"Through research and a national cooperative effort that puts research findings to practical use," the Secretary wrote to the Animal Health Institute here, "the United States has become the most efficient in the world as a producer of economical animal products. Success in combating animal diseases has been at the heart of this achievement."

"Meat, poultry, milk, and eggs today supply three-fifths of the protein and a large share of the minerals and vitamins consumed by the American people," Mr. Freeman said, adding, "Animal diseases still are a costly problem, and new diseases keep cropping up from time to time."

Great progress in animal health has been made, he said, and further advances can be expected.

October is Animal Health Month is a national educational program developed by the Animal Health Institute, Des Moines. The Institute is an industry organization serving the manufacturers of antibiotics, biologicals and chemicals used in the production, nutrition and health of animals.

Potato Crop Forecast Up

HARRISBURG — This could be a "vintage year" for Pennsylvania potatoes. Although smaller than usual, potatoes harvested so far are of exceptional quality, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service explained.

Harvest of late summer Cobblers is about completed. Tubers range in size from small to medium.

Digging of fall varieties has started in some areas, while growers in other sections report vines still in bloss... Heavy rain in mid-Aug... caused some second grow... A number of growers have a... plied herbicides to Kenne... and Katahdin vines to prev... regrowth of tubers.

The Cobbler crop gener... escaped disease and in... damage, but late blight is ca... ing concern in Erie, Schuyl... and Sullivan counties.

Total production in the st... is expected to be seven mill... hundredweight, u n c h a n g... from the forecast of a mo... earlier.

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